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Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock for Walter Seaford who was killed yesterday afternoon in an automobile-train accident.

Mr. Seaford, who lived in Arkansas, was traveling alone by car to visit his son, Buva Seaford, in Plint, Michigan. The accident occurred at Argos, Indiana, where he was near South Bend. No other details were available locally.

Mr. Seaford, who was 67, is survived by two sons, Paul Seaford of Mount Pleasant, Tennessee, and Buva Seaford. He was also the brother of R. L. Seaford of Murray. Other survivors include two grandchildren and three great grandchildren. Mr. Seaford's wife died in 1919.

A funeral service will be held at the Palestine Methodist Church and burial will be in the Palestine Cemetery.

His body will be brought to Murray today by the Max H. Churchill Funeral Home where friends may call any time to-night after 8 o'clock.

Steak-Bean Dinner Of Civitans Thursday

The steak-bean dinner of the Civitan Club will be held tomorrow night at 6:00 o'clock at Rudy's Restaurant.

Winners in a recent ticket selling contest in the club eat steak while the losing team will have a dinner of beans. Pres. Fred V. Tilgham indicated that the eat-up will be allowed the bean eaters so they won't feel too bad.

All members are urged to attend this dinner.

Lynn Grove PTA Will Meet Friday

The Lynn Grove PTA will meet Friday, April 24th at 7:30 at the school.

Mrs. Bess Patton is in charge of the program. All parents and teachers are urged to attend this last meeting of the school year. Mrs. Billy Murdock, president, request the executive and finance committees to meet at the school at 7:30 p. m. Friday preceding the regular PTA meeting.

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Murray, Ky., Wednesday Afternoon, April 22, 1959

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Tibet Turned Into Prison By Red China, Refugees

By A. K. GUPTA
United Press International
KATHMANDU, Nepal (UPI) — Communist Chinese troops have turned Tibet into a vast prison with thousands of Tibetans being whipped each day in the streets and Buddhist nuns sent to army camps for the pleasure of the troops, refugees fleeing to Nepal reported today.

They said nearly 2,500 Tibetan monasteries were damaged or destroyed by Communist artillery in the past month and nearly 8,000 monks killed, 12,000 arrested, and about 800,000 lamas forced to flee homeless and hungry, into the mountains.

The correspondent traveled through the snow-covered 17,000-foot mountain passes to reach the border of Tibet and interview the refugees. At the Nepal-Tibet border a few miles north of the village of Tarke, I met some refugees who said some of the well-armed Chinese divisions in Tibet were led by Russians.

All Are Prisoners
One English-speaking Tibetan

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Verne Kyle Is Named To Board

Verne Kyle, General Manager of the Murray Manufacturing Company has been named to the Board of Directors of the Tappan Company, Mansfield, Ohio.

Mr. Kyle received this honor at a stockholders meeting held yesterday in Mansfield.

The many friends of Mr. Kyle in Murray and Calloway County will be pleased to hear this latest acknowledgment of his business ability.

Princess' Audience With Pope Causes Flurry Back Home

ROME (UPI) — Princess Margaret braved Rome's worst traffic jam and angry protests from extreme Protestants groups back home today to attend a private 20-minute audience with Pope John XXIII.

The visit established a modern precedent for the British royal family since it was Margaret's second, with a Roman Catholic pope. She met the late Pope Pius XII 10 years ago.

Margaret and Queen Mother Elizabeth were greeted by Pope John at the Vatican. The Pope smiled as they entered the room and they made deep curtsies as they were presented by Magr. Corradino Balle, one of the secret chamberlains.

The royal couple left the British Embassy early for their visit because of a transit strike that turned Rome into a motorist's nightmare. Several lines en route their Rolls Royce were stalled in an endless line of cars, but police jammed their car ahead of other protesting drivers and they arrived 10 minutes ahead of schedule.

After the audience Margaret planned a day of sight-seeing to be topped off by an all-night champagne-drinking party tonight in one of the plushiest nightclubs in the Italian capital.

The Queen Mother's program was more sedate — to British royal family — a monument to British Lord Byron. Margaret was not invited to the ceremony, sources said, for fear she would steal the spotlight from the Queen Mother and Lord Byron.

The visit caused a flurry of criticism by church officials in Britain, particularly in Scotland, and led to speculation that Margaret, who is a member of the Church of England, was considering conversion to Roman Catholicism.

The British Embassy here called the speculation "balderdash." Vatican officials refused even to discuss the subject. A letter from Clarence House, the prince's official residence in London, called the audience a courtesy visit, saying it would be improper for Margaret not to accompany her mother on a call to Vatican City.

Must Tell People Of Waterfield's Record, Combs

HENDERSON (UPI) — Bert T. Combs replied here Tuesday night to charges by his opponent in the Democratic gubernatorial race that Combs and Wilson W. Wyatt have resorted to "mud-slinging."

Combs was scheduled to tour McLean and Crittenden counties today and speak at Madisonville tonight.

The Prestonsburg attorney said that his opponent Lt. Gov. Harry Lee Waterfield "has made his record in government an issue in this campaign."

He said that if he, his running mate Wyatt or anyone connected with their team "have said anything that is incorrect as to the Waterfield's three public jobs and his private real estate transactions, while lieutenant governor, Waterfield should say so."

Combs added, "We have only cited well-known facts in saying that Harry Lee Waterfield attempted to obtain more economic electrical power for Kentucky cities, met Monday night (April 20) at Mammoth Cave National Park and set Monday, May 4, as the date for his next meeting."

Sen. John Sherman Cooper will be the principal speaker at the meeting, scheduled for 1:30 p. m. (CST) at the Farmers Rural Electric Cooperative Corp. at Glasgow.

Dr. W. H. Bryant, Glasgow physician and temporary co-chairman of the organization, invited all Kentucky mayors, city council members, electric plant board members, newspaper representatives and other interested persons to attend the May 4 meeting. Ed Paxton Jr., manager of Paducah radio and television station WPSD, is co-chairman, with Dr. Bryant, of the new organization.

This week marked the organization's third meeting, and representatives of 13 Kentucky cities were on hand to participate in laying groundwork for the group's future. Also in attendance were representatives of several of Kentucky's rural electric co-ops.

With the stated purpose of "securing lower power rates for every consumer in Kentucky," the organization discussed the "sharing of common problems and their solutions" and adopted the slogan "Save The Consumer."

Harry L. Hughes School Graduate

CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C. (FHTNC) — Marine Acting Sgt. Harry L. Hughes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hughes of 505 N. Fifth St., graduated March 28 from the Second Marine Division's Non-commissioned Officers Leadership School at Camp Lejeune, N. C.

During the four-week course students receive classroom and practical training in the maneuvering and handling of troops in leadership positions.

Bridge Party Friday At Woman's Club

The Zeta Department invites all bridge players to plan to attend the bridge party at the Club House Friday afternoon beginning at 1:30.

Those who wish to may bring their own cards.

Coin Collector Club To Be Organized Here

A coin collectors club will be organized in Murray at a meeting at the Murray Electric Plant building at 7:30 on Friday night. All persons who are interested are urged to be present.

The club will be for men, women and children, especially Scouts who are working on coin collecting projects.

A number of dealers will be present to show coins and supplies. They will also donate several door prizes, such as coins, profit sets, etc.

Among those who will be present are Albert Lee who deals in profit sets; Junior Dukes of Hardin, dealer in gold coins; Presley Gates, old coins; the president of the Paducah club, Donald Satterly. Satterly will discuss the policy and purpose of a coin club.

This will be an organizational meeting and it is important that all who are interested be present.

This is the first organized effort to form a club in Murray for this hobby which has international interest.

Any person in the county interested in coin collecting is invited.

Waterfield Hits Combs Criticism

NICHOLASVILLE (UPI) — Lt. Harry Lee Waterfield attacked his opponent, Bert T. Combs, here Tuesday night, criticizing the new Medical Center under construction at the University of Kentucky.

Waterfield, administration-backed candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor in the May 26 primary election, said the center will be a "facility where young men and women may be trained under the most favorable circumstances to administer the life of mankind."

The lieutenant governor claimed Combs "criticized the progress made at the University of Kentucky, at our state colleges and on all levels of education in an effort to blind the people to the very real accomplishments that have been and are being made."

He said that he had "no more noble ambition than to provide such fine health services for our people that none should die for the lack of prevention or cure of the diseases for which medicine or cure is known to the men of medicine."

"If this subject is to be criticized by my opponent, then let him criticize," Waterfield said.

Ernest Madrey Is Member American Tree Farm System

Forest management ability has been recognized by membership in the American Tree Farm System and a Tree Farm sign for Ernest Madrey of Murray.

Herter To Take Office Today

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet Monday evening, April 27th at 7:30 at the American Legion Hall.

"Child Welfare Within the Community" will be the subject of the evening's program. American Legion Posts and Auxiliary Units will stress child welfare in the 17,000 posts over the nation during the months of April.

Miss Sylvia Atkins from the division of children's department of Economic Security will be the guest speaker. Hostesses will be Mrs. Ned Wilson, Mrs. John Williams and Mrs. Edgar Overby.

TKE Fraternity To Be Formed Here

Delta Sigma Affiliates at Murray State College will be installed as a local chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity May 22-24.

Tau Epsilon presently has 133 active chapters throughout the United States and Canada. Chapters in Kentucky are at the University of Louisville and the University of Kentucky.

The swift and overwhelming approval of Herter was designed to serve notice on Russia that he will have united congressional backing at the Big Four foreign ministers' conference which begins May 11 in Geneva.

It also was intended to eliminate any doubts that Britain and other Allies might have concerning the support enjoyed by Herter, who heretofore has worked in the shadow of Dulles.

Herter, who describes himself as a "strong team worker," immediately made it clear he intended to cooperate closely with members of the Foreign Relations Committee.

Committee Chairman J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., said he expected to confer with Herter before the new secretary leaves Monday for Paris and a pre-Geneva conference of the Western foreign ministers. Fulbright said Herter also indicated a desire to talk strategy later this week.

Board, Zoning Adjustment Has Meeting

The Murray Board of Zoning Adjustment met yesterday afternoon at 4:30 in the city council chamber of the Murray City Hall.

Chairman James M. Lassiter explained the purpose of the board to several interested citizens who were present. He also explained how the board was limited in authority.

Those presenting problems to the board were William Hall, Prentice Dunn, J. C. Dunn, Houston Lax, Ollie Parks, and Earl Littleton.

Mr. Hall had one problem relating to a 84 in the newly annexed area which did not come under the jurisdiction of Hall, Prentice and Ollie Parks requested authority to construct a garage apartment behind his residence on South Sixteenth street. This question was delayed until more information could be obtained.

Earl Littleton requested authority to construct an addition to his building located at north 10th and Olive Boulevard. The addition would be 28 feet by 30 feet and would be constructed on the concrete slab which has been in place for several years.

The board decided that Mr. Littleton conform to the present zoning ordinance therefore had no problem before the board. The construction would be an extension of a non-conforming use.

Mother's Club Of Faxon To Sponsor Three Ball Games

The Faxon Mother's Club will sponsor three basketball games Friday night, April 24. In the opening game the first grade of Faxon will oppose the second grade. The second game will find the Women of Aurora opposing the women of Faxon.

The night cap game will be between the men of Aurora and the men of Faxon. Game time 8:30.

Television Address Planned By Combs

Bert Combs, candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor in the May 26 Primary will speak over television station WPSD on Thursday night at 8:00 o'clock. Mr. Combs will speak in the interest of his candidacy.

Appearing with Mr. Combs will be Jo Westphaling, Women's co-chairman of the state.

FIVE DAY FORECAST

United Press International — KENTUCKY — Temperatures for the five-day period, Thursday through Monday, will average three to five degrees below the state normal of 59 degrees. Warmer Thursday and Friday, turning cooler about Sunday or Monday. Precipitation will total less than one-tenth inch in a few scattered light showers Sunday or Monday.

Weather Report

United Press International

Southwest Kentucky — Clearing and continued cool today, high near 60. Mostly fair and cooler with scattered light rain likely tonight. Low 30 to 35. Thursday sunny and warmer.

Temperatures at 5 a. m. CST: Covington 39, Louisville 43, Paducah 45, Bowling Green 45, Lexington 39, London 42 and Hopkinsville 44.

Evansville, Ind., 39.

Murray, Ky.

! TRACK WHEELS

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IMPROVEMENTS NEEDED

Industrial Expansion
Sidewalks, Curb and Gutters
Widened Streets in Some Areas
Continued Home Building
Airport For Murray
City Auditorium

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

He that is greatest among you, let him
be as the younger.
— Luke 22:26.
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able. Weak men throw up a false front to
hide their shallowness.

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Sports Parade

By OSCAR FRALEY

United Press International
NEW YORK (UPI) — The fates
seemed determined today to play
Jordan. The 24-year-old
Akims, the man they installed
with such tantalizing brevity as
the welterweight champion of
the world.

Akins won the title last June
and his camp boasted that he
would "hold" it for five years.
Six months later, in his first de-
fense, the man who fought so
long and so fruitlessly lost it to
young Don Jordan.

Now he surprisingly has been
re-installed as 7 to 5 favorite to
regain the crown in their return
at St. Louis on Friday night
despite the persistent insinua-
tions along the boxing beat that
he is "through."

There are many factors against
Akins rebounding to the heights.
The first of these is that, at 31,
he is regarded as an old man in
the ring because of the long
bitter road he followed to the
top. He was, like ancient Archie
Moore and stringy Joe Brown, a
man for whom the breaks came
late.

Wins By Kayo

When the opportunity finally
did arrive, Akins hit the jackpot
in celebrated style. He knocked
out Vince Martinez in four rounds
to pick up the bauble abandoned
by Carmen Basilio when the rug-
ged union farmer ate himself in-
to the middleweight class for a
crack at Ray Robinson.

But Martinez that night was a
caricature of a determined chal-
lenger. His forte was speed and
he couldn't move. Akins, a par-
alyzing puncher, virtually put him
away with the first punch al-
though coiled his way to the
finish.

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

United Press International

National League

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	5	1	.833	
Los Angeles	7	3	.700	
Chicago	5	4	.556	1 1/2
San Francisco	6	5	.545	1 1/2
Cincinnati	4	4	.500	2
Philadelphia	3	3	.500	2
St. Louis	2	8	.286	5
Pittsburgh	1	5	.167	4

Yesterday's Results

Milwaukee 7 Cincinnati 4
Chicago 1 St. Louis 0
Los Ang 9 San Fran. 7, 11 inn.,
night
Only games scheduled.

Today's Games

Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, night
Milwaukee at Philadelphia, night
St. Louis at Chicago
San Fran. at Los Angeles, night

Tomorrow's Games

Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, night
Milwaukee at Philadelphia, night
St. Louis at Chicago
Only games scheduled.

American League

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	7	1	.875	
New York	5	3	.625	2
Chicago	5	4	.556	2 1/2
Baltimore	5	4	.556	2 1/2
Boston	4	4	.500	3
Kansas City	4	5	.444	3 1/2
Washington	3	5	.333	4 1/2
Detroit	1	7	.125	6

Yesterday's Results

Baltimore 5 Boston 2
Kan. City 8 Chicago 3, night
New York 11 Washington 3, night
Cleveland 14 Detroit 1, night

Today's Games

Chicago at Kansas City, night
Cleveland at Detroit
Baltimore at Boston
New York at Washington, night

Tomorrow's Games

Cleveland at Detroit
Baltimore at Boston
New York at Washington
Only games scheduled.

Ten Years Ago Today

Ledger & Times File

Murray State College and Austin Peay fought to an
8-8 tie here yesterday. The game was called after ten
innings because of darkness.

Indications are that the first annual North-South
basketball game will be played at Murray State College
on June 11 will be a sell out.

Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Faught and son from Little Rock,
Arkansas, were week-end visitors of her parents, Mr.
and Mrs. Elbert A. Lassiter on South 5th St.

Miss Annie Smith, Spanish instructor of Murray State
College was the guest speaker at the Junior-Senior ban-
quet of Pembroke High School on Tuesday evening at
8 o'clock.

A three-day holiday was declared in Murray and
Calloway County schools today in order that as many
teachers as possible could attend the Kentucky Educa-
tional Association annual convention in Louisville.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Irvin and family of Memphis,
Tenn., are in Hazel visiting Mr. and Mrs. Clate Paschall.
Miss Sue Workman was hostess to a hayride to Ken-
tucky Lake Monday evening, April 18, on her 18th birth-
day.

LEDGER & TIMES — MURRAY, KENTUCKY

Team's Booming Attack Drowns Out Even Shouting Frank Lane

By FRED DOWN

United Press International
Frank Lane does a lot of shout-
ing for the Cleveland Indians but
even he's drowned out by the
thunder of the Tribe's booming
offense.

And you'll have to excuse Man-
ager Joe Gordon, the ex-Yankee
great, if he's confused because
nobody told him his Indians
would remain a steady six-hitter
"Murder's Row" teams for which
they're doing with seven victories
in eight games and a whopping
average of 6.6 runs scored per
game.

The Indians piled up their big-
gest score of the season Tuesday
night when they crushed the De-
troit Tigers, 14-1, and retained a
two-game grip on first place in
the American League. Minnie Mi-
nosco paced the 16-hit assault by
driving in six runs with two
homers and three singles and Cal
McLish pitched a steady six-hitter
for his second straight win.

Mantle Hits 25th
Mickey Mantle hit the 250th
homer of his career as the Yan-
kees whipped the Washington
Senators, 11-4, the Kansas City
Athletics beat the Chicago White
Sox, 8-3, and the Baltimore
Orioles defeated the Boston Red
Sox, 5-2, in other A.L. activity.

The Milwaukee Braves made it
five wins in six decisions with a
7-4 victory over the Cincinnati
Reds. Glen Hobbie pitched a one-
hitter as the Chicago Cubs topped
the St. Louis Cardinals, 1-0, and
Don Demeters three two-run hom-
ers gave the Los Angeles Dodgers
an 11-inning 9-7 win over the
San Francisco Giants in National
League games.

Mantle hit a booming triple in
addition to his first homer of the
season. Hank Bauer homered and
Bill Skowron walloped a two-run
triple for the big blows in the
Yankees' 18-hit attack.

Bob Grim pitched a four-hitter
for the Athletics who dealt the
White Sox their fourth loss in
their last five games.

Storm Spoils No-Hitter
Batterymates Hoyt Wilhelm and
Gus Triandos were the whole
show for the Orioles. Wilhelm
stopped the Red Sox on eight
hits with his dazzling knucklers
and Triandos driving in all five
Baltimore runs with a grand slam
and a solo homer.

Warren Spahn chalked up the
win for the Braves.

United Press International
NE WEDFORD, Mass. (UPI) —
Jimmy Kelley, 131 1/2, Lowell, Mass.,
knocked out Jimmy Taylor, 136,
Philadelphia (3).

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — Billy
Lynch, 150, Hartford, knocked out
Jimmy Peters, 150, Washington,
D. C. (3).

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Chico
Morales, 138, Cuba, out-
pointed Ike Vaughn, 136 1/2, Cin-
cinnati, Ohio (10).

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Lauro
Salas, 129 1/2, Los Angeles, out-
pointed Tano Serna, 130, Austin
(10).

Murray
Livestock
Report

Murray Livestock Market
report as compiled by
the Federal State
Market News
Service

Total Receipts: 1000.
Cattle: 335. Receipts mostly
steckers and slaughter cows. Slaughter
steers steady, cows steady
to weak, bulk 50¢ lower, steckers
and feeders steady to 50¢ higher.
Medium and good 900 to 1150 lb.
slaughter steers \$23.75 to \$26.80;
utility cows \$18.00 to \$20.00; com-
mercial and standard \$19.75 to
\$21.00; canner and cutter \$16.00
to \$18.50; lightweight canner down
to \$13.75; utility and commercial
bulls \$24.00 to \$25.50; good and
choice 400 to 600 lb. steckers \$28.25
to \$34.00; medium and good
\$26.50 to \$27.75; common down to
\$22.75; good and choice stock heifers
\$27.50 to \$30.00; good and
choice 600 to 800 lb. feeder steers
\$26.50 to \$28.00; 800 to 900 lb.
\$24.00 to \$26.50; good 450 to 550
lb. Jersey heifers \$10.00 to \$13.00;
good beef cows 900 to 1000 lb.
\$17.25 to \$18.75.

Calves: 170. Active. Good de-
mand, about steady. 56 head good
and choice 200 lb. weaners \$34.75;
choice and prime \$36.25; standard
\$31.00; utility \$26.50; good and
choice slaughter calves \$26.00 to
\$31.00.

Hogs: 540. Bulk of receipts
mostly mixed weight and grade
butchers steady to 25¢ lower;
Bulk U.S. No. 1, 2 and 3 barrows
and gilts 190 to 230 lbs. \$16.00;
235 to 275 lbs. \$15.00 to \$18.50;
280 lbs. and over \$13.75 to \$16.50;
300 to 185 lbs. \$13.10; sows 300
lbs. an dunder \$13.25; 300 and
over \$13.00; few good and choice
pigs 60 lbs. \$21.25.

248th victory of his career and
beat the Reds for the 51st time
despite a brilliant performance
by rookie Yada Pinson who drove
in all Cincinnati's runs with a
homer, double and single. Frank
Aaron raised his league-leading
batting average to .367 with a
triple, double and single.

Hobbie, a 6-3, 200-pound right-
hander who'll celebrate his 23rd
birthday on Friday, retired the
first 20 cardinals before pinch-
hitter Stan Musial broke up the
bid for a perfect game with a
two-out single in the seventh.

Demeter hit two-run homers in
the third, fourth and 11th innings
and Don Zimmerman walloped a
three-run homer to account for
all the Dodgers' runs in their
three-hour and 47-minute mara-
thon with the Giants.

HE FIXED THEM
JACKSON, Miss. (UPI) — Mayor
Allen Thompson said he was al-
most swept into a lake near
Vicksburg in a recent thunder-
storm, but "I thought how many
people would like to see me drown,
and hung on."

Trimmed to your budget needs, our low-cost Auto
Loans make your new car a reality in no time at all!
Stop in today, or phone for an appointment—and we'll
show you how to get that new Dreamboat on the road
right away!

And when you get ready to go, be sure to carry...

make your vacation more fun...
inquire about low-cost
AUTO LOANS

AMERICAN EXPRESS
TRAVELERS CHEQUES

CHARGES—
ONLY A PENNY
A DOLLAR!

• world-wide acceptance
• quickly refunded if
lost or stolen
• good until you use them
• your signature is your
only identification
• 100% SAFE

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WEDNESDAY — APRIL 22, 1959

Eighty Five Large Ocean Stripe Bass Released In Ky. Lake Over Weekend; Good Condition

The Ocean Striped Bass project for Kentucky Lake which is headed by Dr. Hunter Hancock of Murray State College in co-operation with the Kentucky Fish and Wildlife Resources, took another giant step forward this weekend with the release of 85 of the Ocean Stripes in the lake waters.

Dr. Hancock stated that the bass released this time were in excellent condition and were sex-

ually mature. The first release of the Stripes into the lake waters was made last October when 238 rockfish were brought here from the Santee-Cooper Reservoir in South Carolina. These loosed in the Kentucky waters last fall however, were young fish that had been taken by hook and line by a volunteer fishing expedition that was supervised by the state department of Fish and Wildlife Resources. This meant that it would be a long time before the fish would reach sexual maturity and spawning age.

The 85 Ocean Stripes released this weekend were mature and the chances are considered excellent for their spawning. The Kentucky delegation received this stock of the rockfish as a result of a favor by the Arkansas state department which is working on a similar project. The Arkansas delegation was in North Carolina catching the fish with nets as they came up from the salt water to spawn.

Reaching their limit and being aware of the joint efforts of Kentucky and Tennessee biologists, the state departments and fishing enthusiasts in general, the Arkansas group contacted Dr. Glen Gentry, head of the Fish and Game Department in Tennessee and made several efforts to contact Dr. Hancock who could not be located as he was out of town at the time.

Dr. Gentry went to North Carolina and brought back 91 of the Stripes by truck. Six of them died while enroute but 85 were released at the base of Pickwick Dam. The fish ranged in size from 2 lbs. to as much as 10 1/2

lbs. with many of them weighing 6 and 8 pounds. The excellent condition of the bass was attributed to the fact that they were taken by net and immediately released.

Since they were captured as they came up from salt water to spawn, officials believe that it is almost certain the rockfish will spawn at the release point allowing the eggs to float this way. It is necessary for the eggs to float for successful hatching for if they sink to the bottom they will be smothered. Dr. Hancock stated that Pickwick was considered to be the most favorable spawning place along on the lake waters.

More than 300 of the Ocean Stripes have now been released in the lake waters and it is entirely possible that anglers this year may catch one of these Ocean Stripes. Biologists and state department officials ask that any one catching one of these Stripes placed in the lake waters for stocking purposes, please TURN THEM LOOSE.

Although the Ocean Bass is similar in detail to the white bass now found in Kentucky Lake, a close observer will distinguish between them for the Ocean Bass is more streamline in appearance.

With the addition of this stock to the Kentucky Lake area, opportunities for the new fish becoming a permanent member of the waters was greatly increased.

In a relatively short period of time anglers will be able to fish for the Ocean Stripes which grow to be as large as 50 pounds. The fishermen of this area will be advised when they can expect to catch the rockfish. Until the waters are sufficiently stocked, anglers of this area are urged to put forth every effort to aid the project as much as possible.

MONEY IS WASHABLE

TOKYO (UPI) — The Japanese Finance Ministry announced its new currency has passed a washing machine test and all the new money can safely be spent under water.

DEPUTIES ARE ALERT

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (UPI) — Sheriff's deputies spotted a submarine off the coast Tuesday, fixed it in a spotlight and flashed the alarm.

Reporters dashed to the scene. The U. S. Navy finally admitted it was of course "secret maneuvers."

SEAWAY STAMPS — Here are the St. Lawrence Seaway stamps to be issued by the U.S. and Canada when the seaway is formally dedicated June 6. Both are in red and blue on white paper.



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ATTEMPTED ROBBERY — Walter Anushevit, 35, of Yonkers, N. Y., is shown in a New York City police station where he was held in connection with the attempted robbery of the Latin Quarter, a nightclub. Although he did not get anything from the club, Anushevit took about \$100 in cash and watches from the Latin Quarter's managing director and one of his assistants.

LEDGER & TIMES — MURRAY, KENTUCKY

The Ledger & Times annual Fishing Contest began today, April 15, 1959 at 12:01 a.m. with three divisions in the running for the great host of prizes which are all the worthwhile fishing for. Again this year, as last, the contest will be divided into three divisions. Class "A" will consist of adult males; Class "B" will be for women and Class "C" is the division for boys and girls under 16.

The contest will again operate on the point system. The entry blanks are easy to fill out, the prizes are easy to win. Everyone is eligible to enter the contest with the exception of the employees of the daily LEDGER & TIMES, COMMERCIAL FISHERMEN, any SPONSORS or KENTUCKY LAKE GUIDES.

In case of a tie, the entry bearing the earliest post mark will win.

Class Division		
1. Smallmouth or Largemouth Bass caught on artificial or live bait	1st—35	2nd—20
2. Crappie caught on live bait	1st—35	2nd—20
3. Crappie caught on artificial bait	1st—35	2nd—20
4. Bluegill caught on artificial or live bait	1st—30	2nd—15
5. Catfish caught on pole or line	1st—30	2nd—15
6. Striped Bass caught on artificial or live bait	1st—35	2nd—20

Rules

1. The contest is divided into three divisions, Class A — men; Class B — women; Class C — minors who have not reached their 16th birthday. Each class will be awarded a grand prize for the individual catching the greatest number of points at the conclusion of the contest.

2. The person in each class who obtains the greatest number of points from all divisional classes will be declared winner of the contest in their respective class and awarded the grand prize. All other 1st and 2nd class winners will receive prizes as indicated.

3. Points will be awarded upon the basis of the largest fish by weight with the entrants being notified each week through the Ledger & Times Fishing News.

4. In case of a tie, earliest entry wins.

5. Contest open to fish caught between April 15, and closing day of contest.

6. The object of the contest is to enter as many times as possible in each class division and thus acquire the greatest possible number of points so as to win the grand prize.

7. No one connected with the Ledger & Times, any sponsors or commercial fishermen, or Kentucky Lake guides will be eligible to receive any prizes.

8. Entry blanks may be obtained at any sponsoring business, house whose ad appears in the Fishing Section of the Ledger & Times each Wednesday, or direct from the pages of this paper.

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HOOKS AND ANGLERS

by JIM HARMON

Mr. Crappie is providing the best catches on Kentucky Lake and surrounding streams now but good catches of bass continue to be made by those who have sought them. The reports of Crappie catches indicate that they are being taken in a wide variety of water depths.

The big Crappie run is just around the corner and should be going full blast at almost any time now. HOOKS have been good and the size fish taken excellent which points to quality catches as the season hits full blast.

Terry Kaler of Murray landed 15 Crappie and two cats fishing from the lounge at Fisherman's One Stop this week. The HOOKS were made with minnows.

Albert Enix and a companion snared a good string of Crappie and some largemouth bass on a fishing expedition this week. We had several other reports of good catches but no names. If you make a good catch on your next fishing outing call up and we will pass the report along through the column.

The Ledger & Times fishing contest is now in progress and is open to everyone with the exception of the employees of the daily Ledger & Times, Commercial fishermen and any sponsors or Kentucky Lake Guides. The contest is separated or divided into three classes, Class A—men, Class B—Women, Class C—minors who have not reached their 16th birthday.

A fine array of prizes was given to the winners last year, who incidentally were all local people, but even it is not indicative of the host of prizes the contest affords this year. The stock pile grew by leaps and bounds this week as another big shipment of fine fishing tackle and lure was added to the already adequate supply.

Entry blanks may be obtained from any of the sponsors (Enix Sporting Goods, Snow's Grocery, Irvin Cobb Resort, Melugin's Outdoor Marine) and it only takes a few minutes to weigh in your catch and fill out the entry blank. The sponsors will assist you in every way possible.

Conveniently located on your route to and from the lake, the sponsors are the perfect spot for you to stop for all your supplies. They can fill your every fishing need on both tips and tackle and weigh your catch in on your way back.

Never fail to register your catch simply because you feel that it might not be large enough to win. Size is of course important but it does not always take a real junker to take first place.

Contestants may enter any of all of the six divisions in a particular class. Now while the contest is in its early stages it would perhaps be a note of wisdom on the part of the contestants to enter each division twice (i.e., register two separate catches) and thereby hold both first and second place and pick up some extra points. Incidentally, anglers can gain an extra 10 points by ending in a snapshot of their fish with the entry.

Points are important only because a grand prize winner will be chosen from each class. Of course the largest entries in each particular division of each class will win first and second places respectively.

Each division winner will receive a nice prize or prizes for his or her efforts but the grand prize winner will indeed receive

the GRAND PRIZE. Therefore, with hours and hours of fishing pleasure later on as a result of the fine prizes you could capture.

Herter...

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willing "to carry it to the point of all-out war."

One committee member, Sen. George Aiken R-Vt. said of Herter's appearance: "I never saw a man handle himself better." He lauded the now secretary as one who "can be firm without being belligerent."

Herter will be sworn in at a White House ceremony attended by President Eisenhower, who raised him to the post from undersecretary after Dulles resigned last week.

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THURS., APRIL 23
to SAT., MAY 2



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ACROSS

1- Allow
2- Name
3- Beverage
4- Vegetable
5- Girl's nickname
6- Unrestrained
7- Small towel
8- Challenged
9- Female
10- Take
11- Unlawfully
12- Swindler's dummy
13- Mistake
14- Obtained
15- Shook up
16- A state
17- Ably
18- Negative
19- Rejoice
20- World War II agency (abbr.)
21- Victory
22- City in Italy
23- Approach
24- Northward
25- Church bench
26- Soft measure
27- Checked
28- Center
29- Veered
30- Over
31- Window
32- Sows
33- Confession

DOWN

1- Ordinance
2- Child's high note
3- Indicate
4- Entrance
5- Interior
6- Symbol for
7- Vast age

8- Projecting tooth
9- Part of leg (pl.)
10- Cucumber
11- Girl's name
12- Girl's name
13- Soft food
14- Canine
15- One who complains
16- Colored out
17- Pertaining to a job
18- Quarrel
19- Small child
20- Healed
21- Winked
22- Nothing
23- Friend
24- Corded cloth
25- Ship
26- Confederate general
27- Points
28- Old map
29- Nothing
30- Indonesian tribesman
31- Owing
32- Confederate general
33- Points
34- Old map
35- Nothing
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SOMEONE TO CLEAN WALL paper. Phone PL 3-3458. 4-24C

LOST & FOUND

LOST: DARK BLUE BICYCLE. Last seen on Meadow Lane Sunday night. Contact Miles Todd, Route 1 or see Lloyd Todd at Ledger & Times after 3:00 p.m. 4-23C

To Late To Classify



CLOSE SHAVE — Alan Robert Nye, 32, kisses his mother, Mrs. Daniel Lynch of Whiting, Ind., on arrival by plane in Chicago from Cuba — and maybe he's lucky to be there. In Cuba he got a death sentence on conviction of plotting to kill rebel leader Fidel Castro, but was given 48 hours to leave instead of being shot. Mrs. Lynch worked tirelessly to save him.

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NABBED SOUTH OF BORDER — A big hunt is over with arrest of Frank Lawrence Spreng (shown with and without top) at an island resort off Mexico's Yucatan peninsula. The Akron, O., bank bandit, airplane stealer and escape artist, wanted in several states and Canada in addition to Ohio.

PUA IT AHEAD COMPLACENT OVER BERLIN UNABLE TO ATTEND

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — State Sen. Jack Schroeder, a Republican, interrupted Democratic Sen. Melvin Wolf to object to his criticism of the motives of Republican legislators.

"Mysogist paragraph praises you," Wolf told him.

"Well, read that one first, please," Schroeder said.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sen. A. S. Mike Monroney D-Okla., just back from a visit to Europe, said he met "total complacency" over the Berlin issue where he went. He said he had heard 100 times more talk in the Berlin question in Washington than he heard during his trip.



SEKS SHELTER FROM RAIN — Queen Elizabeth II of Great Britain dashes from her car to the shelter of an umbrella as she arrives at Badminton, England, for the horse trials. Also attending the annual sports event were the Queen Mother, Princess Margaret and other members of the royal family.

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The DEADLY LADY of MADAGASCAR BY C.V. TERRY

CHAPTER 24

BONNIE CARTER was in the act of accepting a lighted calabash from a great, kindly, bearded blackamoor when I found her on deck.

"He, I realized, was the local chief (or down, as they are named in this strange country). A cluster of outrigger canoes, niggling the sides of the vessel, told me now our caller had arrived. A dozen of his fellows were roasting the decks—chattering at the sailors, trading melons and other garden truck for such gewgaws as our crew could produce.

"A wave of Bonnie's hand invited me to join her just as she was in the act of blowing forth a great cloud of smoke from the calabash—or peace pipe, as it is sometimes known. Mozo took a puff in turn, as did the chieftain. Then, bowing to us all with natural good manners, he snatched the pipe from his knee and tossed the fragments aside. This ceremonial act signified that the amity now existing between his tribe and Red Carter would remain unbroken.

"D'you speak the Malagasy tongue, Mr. Douglas?" asked Bonnie. "I'd like you to hear his report."

"I understand the jabber well enough, Captain," I said.

The dean told his tale in a high singsong, rolling his eyes dominantly as he talked. His domain, I saw, had changed but little since my last visit. A score of huts still clung to the beach, like ragged children clutching the skirts of mother ease. Save for melon patches, and a kind of stunted corn the Dutch call weathers, there was no sign of cultivation. Only one change had occurred in the years between.

Besides the crumbled walls of the fort, a row of palings enclosed the yard of a high-situated house. It seemed built entirely of discarded ship's timbers, save for its palm-thatch roof. This, obviously, was the abode of Emile Potin, the East India Company agent who also took orders from Red Carter.

As we had surmised, Sir Luke Metcalf's longboat had come in with the tide it was still moored in a basin adjoining the Frenchman's stockade. Sir Luke and his valet had gone straight to the agent's house; so far as the dean knew, they had been closeted there ever since.

"Will you bring Metcalf aboard, Mr. Douglas?" Bonnie asked me. "We'll consider that your first shore duty under our command."

"As you wish," I replied steadily. "Unless it's important enough to arrest to delegate."

Her eyes glowed with the sudden fire I was beginning to know so well. "You're right about its importance," she said. "However, this is one villain I'd prefer not to face in person. If our paths crossed on land, I'd be tempted to cut him down—an act my father would scarce forgive." She looked at me narrowly, and I realized she was testing my mettle. "You can take help if you like. I'm aware our man's a slippery customer."

"Send along with me, if it can be spared," I said. "We'll collar him between us."

In the end (since Tom Hoyt came yawning on deck just as we were lowering away) three of us converged on the Frenchman's stockade—each armed with pistol or cutlass, and each uncertain of his next move. Though Mozo was now first mate, I was the leader of this shore patrol—Bonnie Carter's eyes were upon me, though she continued her ritual parley with the dean.

I will confess a queasy moment when I stood at the stockade gate and sprang the asp with my blade. Clearly I was expected to seize Metcalf and bring him to the ship—delivering him to the rough justice of a pirate's court-martial. What if he showed fight and forced me to fight back? Or (what was even worse) exposed both Tom and me to the enemy as being in his own employ?

My fears soon proved groundless, for Potin's house was empty. From the moment we crossed the yards it was evident that whatever birds had roosted here had flown to other parts.

A note (scrawled on a sheet of foolscap and pinned to the wall) was the first object to catch my eye in those empty rooms:

This (as we say in the Price-Ring) is your Round. Take no comfort in it, if I choose to skeedaddle like a whippoorwill. I go straight to Madras, taking your Janizary with me. Happily for himself, he has learned there is still Gold in Company coffers. Enough, at any rate, to purchase his Allegiance.

This message will serve notice that your former servant has supplanted me with a complete change of your stronghold on Ringo Bay. When the Monsoon Wind's in my favor, I'll take pleasure in colling there, to settle our ancient feud, once & for all.

The moment I had skimmed through this missive, I sent Mozo racing to the beach with the news. Bonnie accepted it calmly enough when she came ashore. After we had explored the environs, we soon placed the mystery together.

The basin and the moored longboat, were only things. For at the rear of the stockade a path wound through the jungle, ending some four hundred yards to the south at a hidden cove on the far side of the headland.

Arched with banyan and liana, this harbor was deep enough to berth a full-size pinasse. Potin had used such a vessel often for exploration along the coast. Last night it seemed, he had struck out boldly for Madras with a special passenger aboard.

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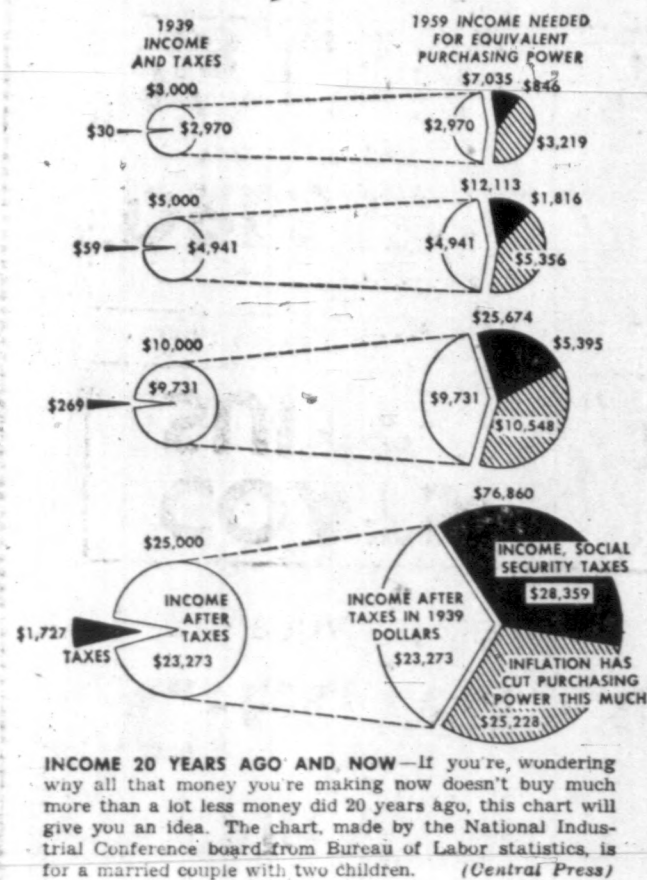
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CAN AH SEE YO' ALONE, BUDDY?

A FELLA-AMERICAN!--OH, AH IS SO GLAD TO SEE ONE IN ROME, WHICH IS FULL O' FURRINERS!!

SCAT, GAL!!

??-WAL-BLESS MAH SOUL!--YO' IS ME!!



Little Man Symbol Of Open Kentucky Derby

By OSCAR FRALEY
United Press International
NEW YORK (UPI)—A little man of perpetual hunger emerged today as a symbol of the wide-open condition of the Kentucky Derby.

His name is Pete Anderson and he is a barrel-chested jockey who looks much like a middleweight fighter crouching on his knees. Until Saturday he was a workaday rider fighting a constant appetite in the sweat box without any pretension of great turf glory.

But a third-place ride in the Wood Memorial on Saturday a colt which could have won has "The Ice Cream Kid" dreaming unexpectedly of the winner's circle at Churchill Downs two weeks hence.

When they paraded postward for the Wood on Saturday a colt called First Landing, with Eddie Arcaro in the irons, was expected to prove that he was the "big horse" for the approaching Rose Run. The opposition, the experts said, would come from such other hopefuls as Intentionally, Open View and Atoll.

Trapped On Rail
So what happened? First Landing killed off the other big horses and was leading the way into the stretch when he was collared by a colt called Manassas Mauler, which isn't even eligible for the Derby. Manassas Mauler, a 64 to 1 shot, finished a half length on top of the ridden-out First Landing. But the favorite could have been third.

That's where Anderson, who finished third a half length back of First Landing, comes in.

He was trapped on the rail, behind the Mauler and inside of First Landing. And when the other horses were under the pounding hoofs, he couldn't get free. So Our Dad, his 18 to 1 shot, finished third.

But in the tack room, as Arcaro factually admitted that First Landing had run out of gas, Little Pete Anderson of the third-place finish was looking hopefully toward Louisville.

"Hot damn," he snapped. "Hot damn."

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He was so excited he couldn't stand still, bouncing back and forth on those stubby little bowed legs which—with frightful dieling—permit him to be a race rider. "I kept waiting for one jump by either of them which would let me free, give me racing room," he wanted. "It never came. But this is a Derby colt. Cause I'd gotten it, this could would have rolled for eight days."

That's a jockey's way of pointing out that the colt had plenty left and was Pete's way of saying that, with the Wood at a mile and an eighth, his colt had the stamina for the added distance of the mile and a quarter Derby.

"I hope they send him," Pete said. "He proved to me he had it. I sent that big joker in along the rail trying to get through and he banged the rail. He was full of white sweat. But he didn't quit. Hot damn. I sure hope we make it."

OFF HIS BACK

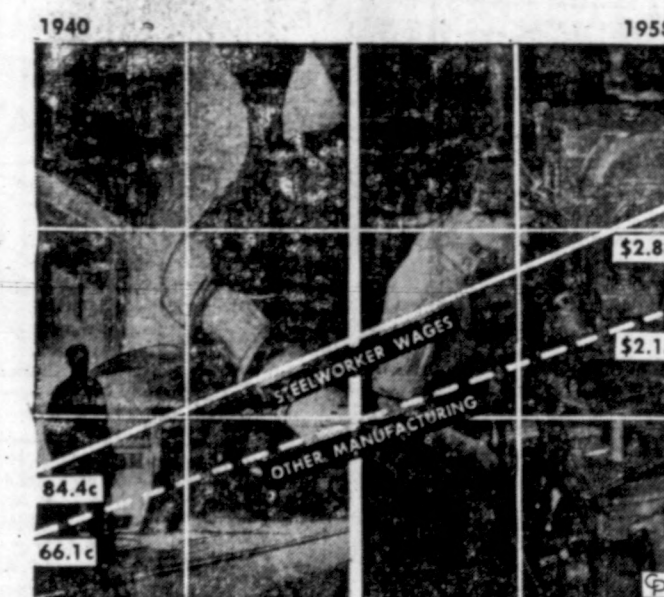
BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI)—The Internal Revenue Service reported that one taxpayer mailed in his return, pinned to a frayed, but freshly laundered shirt, with his check for payment written on its clean white front.

RALLY FOR CASTRO
NEW YORK (UPI)—The mail in Central Park will be turned over to supporters of Fidel Castro Friday night for a giant rally for the Cuban prime minister. Mayor Robert F. Wagner announced Monday.

BUSINESS SHORT-LIVED
DALLAS, Tex. (UPI)—A sign in the window of a children's store at a new shopping center reads: "Grand Opening Clearance Sale."



SMILE, BUT DON'T NECESSARILY FORGIVE AND FORGET—GOP National Chairman Senator Thruston Morton (left) and Democratic National Chairman Paul Butler shake hands and smile for benefit of the American Society of Newspaper Editors convention in Washington, but that doesn't necessarily mean they're forgiving and forgetting.



COULDN'T GET OFF THE FREEWAY—Charles Abboud, a mail carrier from Omaha, Neb., points to various complexities on map in Los Angeles as he tells about being "trapped" for seven hours on the freeway system. He was following his son's car, just it and the "maniac drivers" wouldn't let him change lanes. When police finally came to his aid he couldn't remember the address or even the name of the relative he was going to visit and had to wire back to Omaha.

Today Is MSC Sports' Biggest

One of the biggest days of the Murray State spring sports season is set for today as all three teams go into action, the baseball and tennis teams against Southeast Missouri at 1 p.m., the track team against Austin Peay and Fort Campbell at 7.

The baseball games and the tennis match were originally scheduled for yesterday but were postponed because of wet grounds and cold weather.

Presently the track team is undefeated, the baseball team has won four of five games, and the tennis team has won two and lost five.

FAMED TREE FALLS

FAIRHOPE, Ala. (UPI)—An old magnolia tree which legend says was used as a post office by Andrew Jackson was blown down by high winds Monday. Jackson supposedly used the tree during his campaigns of the War of 1812.

REPORTS ON CASUALTIES

ALGIER, Algeria (UPI)—The French army in Algeria killed or captured 687 rebels last week, army headquarters said today. French losses were put at 18 dead.

HOLD DEFENSE EXERCISE

LONDON (UPI)—Five NATO nations—Britain, Denmark, Belgium, France and The Netherlands—will participate next week in a radioactive fallout defense exercise, the government announced today.



TO FLY INTO SPACE—Scott Crossfield sits in the cockpit of a mockup X-15 used to develop the actual plane during his last press briefing before he is launched into space from a B-52. With an actual Atlas missile in the background to climax the World Congress of Flight in Las Vegas, Nev., are the pilots who will fly the X-15 after Crossfield's initial flight. They are: Lt. Comdr. F. S. Peterson, Joe Walker and Capt. R. M. White.

CHOSEN COPTIC POPE
CAIRO (UPI)—Minaret Metawahed el Baramoussi is the 11th Coptic pope. The 57-year-old monk was chosen by lot Sunday as the head of one million Coptic followers in Egypt and five million in Ethiopia.

SPEAKS AT DEDICATION
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Former President Harry S. Truman will be principal speaker at the dedication of the two-million-dollar National Guard Memorial Building here May 3, it was announced today.

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